

MONDAY EDITION

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, April 22, 1974

8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

Quality relates to many things, but not size. Size occurs when quality requires quantity.

NOW-NOW-NOW

A throb of water about four or five feet high now lifts above the pool-side of the central mall fountain. And that pulse of water gives life to what otherwise is an inert area as trees, vine and shrub only begin to leaf out.

The fountain is lighted by four lights just like the sealbeams in your automobile.

With the overheads along the mall walkways, it is an altogether pleasant place to be and see.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Of course, the first streaker will, if it occurs, add zest.

Someone Friday afternoon was saying it would be a good "streaking" place dashing through the fountain and basin, down the walkway onto the courthouse lawn across to the new jail site and into incognition somewhere

about the railroad track (Santa Fe.)

Country western music is not one of my things, but I think Ray Stevens has made one of the funniest records in years with his "hill billy" treatment of "the streaker."

When Ethyl shows up on the basketball park with the "streaker" it is one of the funniest discs around.

NOW-NOW-NOW

NOW is not the first to suggest it, but somebody someday is going to paint a halfmoon on that cedar utility booth, soon to see a phone facility added to it.

The utility booth contains all the switches, tools and stuff of the mall area, but its similarity in profile to the "Dog Patch" plumbing pasture will not escape comment too long.

It is required to be that size, officials say.

Maybe it will be a streaker's dressing room.

Area Roundup

Hearne Appoints New Mayor

HEARNE

The Hearne City council appointed Dr. Ronald W. Huddleston as mayor and Col. Charles Mills (Ret.) to become city manager. Both men accepted their positions. Hearne had been without a mayor since Mayor Jake Abrams resigned and without a city manager after the council fired Cummings Suggs. The city manager draws a salary of \$22,500 a year plus per diem travel expense outside the city.

Georgetown Man Charged

SOMERVILLE

A Georgetown man has been charged in the traffic deaths of a Gause couple April 9 on the Brazos River bridge on SH 21. He is Jimmie Asher Parker, who was charged with homicide by motor vehicle in the deaths of Ruby Benjamin Smith and Aline Dodson Smith, Parker, released on \$2,000 bond, was bound over to the May grand jury. Parker was driving a gravel truck which struck the rear of the Smith vehicle.

New Wage Law Affects Businesses

GEORGETOWN

Chamber of Commerce manager Gene Martinka said the new minimum wage law "would probably affect about 60 percent of the businesses in Georgetown." The legislation will raise general wages from \$1.60 to \$2 and agricultural wages from \$1.30 to \$1.60 on May 1. Georgetown employers voice both disapproval and praise for the wage increase. One lumber company spokesman said "Workers here deserve it, with the cost of everything else going up." Another businessman, however, said the increase will force them to eliminate all extra help. "We won't be able to afford to hire students."

Airport Decision Up To Judges

MCGREGOR

Oral argument before the Civil Appeals Court in Waco concerning the McGregor Airport took only 90 minutes and now McGregor and Waco are awaiting a decision of the three judges. This is another step in the city of Waco's effort to void McGregor's right to include the airport in its city limits, which the city did in 1966. The airport and its growing population of airplanes was one of Waco's first targets in its self-described "bold annexation plans" that were announced in November, 1972.

Board President Elected Again

ROCKDALE

W. P. (Red) Hogan, Rockdale business man, has been elected Rockdale School board president for the eleventh time. Hogan has been a member of the board since 1960 and was first elected president in 1964. Other officers of the board are Emory C. Camp, first vice president; Brice Crook, second vice president and Dr. L. E. Selden, secretary.

Leases Top 300,000 Acres

GATESVILLE

Nineteen more oil and gas leases on Coryell County land filed in the county clerk's office the last few days have hoisted the number of acres embraced in a 1974-75 leasing play well past the 300,000 mark. Veteran observers are now ready to tag it the most widespread leasing play in the county's history. There has still been no indication of the immediate drilling of any test wells in the county, however.

Driller Stakes New Wildcat

By Lloyd Albertson

A new deep wildcat was scheduled for Milam County last week.

The new test was scheduled by Lenior M. Josey, Inc. et al of Houston, and plans call for it to be drilled down to at least the Glen Rose. It is permitted to 6,500 feet.

The wildcat is the company's No. 1 Willie Lorene Batte. Location is on a 930 acre lease in the Herman Becker Survey and approximately

four miles northwest of Gause.

Drillsite for the wildcat has been staked and roads were being built into the lease last week. Drilling operations are scheduled to begin immediately.

Lenior M. Josey is another new operator in the Milam County area, which has had several since the start of the current drilling boom. Jack Josey is president of the company, which has its headquarters in Houston.

Josey's wildcat is located in an area where there has been little or no drilling activity in the past twenty years. In the early 1950's, however, D. H. Byrd of Dallas, the well known independent operator, drilled several tests in the area. His Lucinda Green produced gas from the Glen Rose and Pettit for several weeks before being ruined by an influx of water.

Some oilmen and geologists believe Byrd drilled on the edge of the structure. Josey's No. 1 Willie Lo-

rene Batte, it is believed, is better located.

In other oil news, it was reported that AMOCO Production Company's deep Smackover wildcat, the No. 1 S. P. Peebles, being drilled in Lee County was plugged recently. It was drilled to 16,000 feet; reportedly it had had numerous gas shows below 12,000 feet, but apparently could not be completed as a producer.

It marks the latest attempt to find the Smackover in this area.

United Fund Collections Short Of Goal

The 1973 United Fund collections are about \$2,000 short of an \$8,000 goal, according to figures released at a United Fund board meeting held last week.

Board members approved allocating funds collected, some \$6,158. More funds are expected to be collected from deductions at Alcoa, and from some businesses in the city which have not pledged.

Allocations are

Central Texas Council on Alcoholism, \$50; Boy Scouts, \$1,600; Salvation Army, \$1,600; Red Cross, \$1,600; Little League, \$400; Day Care Center, \$900.

L. W. Stroup, chairman of the UF board, said that the next drive will be handled through the Chamber of Commerce office, which will supply a proper place to keep records for the organization.

Also present at the meeting were Mrs. Becky Magre, UF secretary; Father William Benish, Mrs. Janice Stanislaw, and Rev. J. E. Laferty.

Efforts will be made between now and the next meeting on May 7 to find a chairman for the 1974 drive. Directors will also be elected at that meeting.

Entries Sought For Fete Contest

Applications are now open for entering the Folk Fete Beauty Contest, and girls from Milam County and surrounding areas are invited to enter.

The contest will be held in conjunction with this year's Folk Fete at 8 p.m. June 6 at Methodist Fellowship Hall. A prize of a \$50 bond will be awarded to the winner.

Girls 15 through 19 years of age are eligible to enter. They should contact Mrs. Sharon Rubac at The Carousel, phone 697-6241.

Charges Filed

Charges were filed in Justice of the Peace Jess Brock's Court Friday against Robert A. Storns, 26, of Cameron, in connection with the burning of ten mobile homes on the Woodum Mobile Homes Sales lot on March 24.

Storns was released on \$10,000 bond.

Services Held For Carroll Green

Funeral services for Carroll M. Green, 57, owner and operator of Green Funeral Home in Cameron, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home.

Mr. Green died Thursday evening in a Temple hospital following a short illness.

Officiating at the services were Rev. E. J. Davis and Rev. Perry Richardson. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Green was born February 7, 1917 in Cameron, the son of H. L. Green Sr. and Vera Pearce Green. He was educated in the Cameron public schools and at Texas University. He was married to Kathryn Wilson Green in 1939.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Carroll Green of Cameron; one son Carroll M. Green Jr. of Cameron; three daughters, Mrs. Pam Browder of Lexington, Mrs. Valerie Hill of Dallas and Mrs. Lynette Sweeney of Paducah; his mother, Mrs. H. L. Green Sr. of Cameron; one brother, Leland Green Jr. of Cameron; one sister, Mrs. Frank Perrin of Cameron; and five grandchildren.

Rural Exodus Slowing, Ag Commissioner Says

MILANO

"For the first time in a generation, farming is beginning to look like an attractive and profitable occupation to our young people," State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White told members of the Milano Future Farmers of America at their annual banquet held Friday.

FFA members heard White state that for the first time in nearly a half-century, the exodus of youth from the farm to the city just might be slowing down.

He stated that the number of farms in Texas has remained about steady for the last two years, standing now at some 209,000 units.

"While there may be a slow decline in the future, I believe the rate is less now than almost any previous time in this century," he added.

White said the one constant in agriculture is the rising cost of being a farmer. He cited land costs which

have increased an average of 55 percent in Texas since 1966. And costs of chemicals, seed, feed, labor and other necessities have shot upward by an average of 80 percent.

"Only in the last two years have farm profits begun to really justify the labor and expense necessary for our production -- which has become the envy of the world," he said.

"The cost-profit struggle among farmers and ranchers is as certain as death and taxes but there is a change in thinking among consumers toward the producer," he continued. "The time has come when a bountiful supply of food and fiber can no longer be taken for granted."

White concluded that farming and ranching is a partnership between the producer and consumer. "I believe the time is ripe for a better understanding of problems on both sides," he said. "Overall, the future looks bright."

Space Agency Studies Ancient Windmill

By Leonard Santroelli

NEW YORK

Reuter -- The U. S. Space Agency, which put man on the moon, is re-examining a 4,000-year-old invention to help overcome the energy crisis.

It's the windmill. Used by the Phoenicians 2,000 years ago it was discarded by modern man with the advent of electricity; but the agency thinks an updated version may come into its own again. And it's cheap and non-polluting.

The type of windmill scientists have in mind looks like a giant kitchen mixer. And the hope is that attached to the roof of a house, it will generate enough power to run the stove, heater, and other household appliances.

It would capitalize on a few space-age features to help catch and store windpower and these set it apart from the lumbering but picturesque struc-

tures that still dot the landscape in Europe.

For a start, the "wings" are based on aerodynamic principles developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) at its Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

They consist of two blades, curved like hunting bows, that spin around a 15-foot rod in the wind like an egg-beater. A generator converts the whirling movement into electrical energy.

Maurice Parker, a NASA spokesman at Langley, said the wing design through a simple gear system that eliminates the inefficient spin-dies and cogs of the classical windmill could provide enough revolutions per minute to fill the energy needs of an average single family house.

It has been established that a 15-mile-an-hour wind can produce 1.3 horsepower from a 15-foot windmill

in earlier tests.

What happens when there's no wind? "Well, most of the time" said Parker. "Even when we don't think it's very windy, there'll be some wind."

If not, he added, there are two alternatives. First, batteries that can store energy fed when the windmill was whirling.

But storage batteries are expensive, so scientists at Langley have reached back to an old Apollo moon shot experiment and come up with a possible answer -- electrolysis.

This is the simple process by which a liquid like water is broken down into its two elements, oxygen and hydrogen, by passing an electrical current through it. The Apollo astronauts experimented with it in weightlessness.

Here's how it would be used to store windmill power. Electricity produced by the windmill when it was turning

would be passed through water. Hydrogen could then be extracted and stored in tanks, to be used as a fuel on windless days.

The windmill being put through its paces at Langley was originally conceived for use in remote and poor areas of the Appalachian Mountains of West Virginia where there were no electricity lines. The cost of building a roof-top windmill is put at between \$500 and \$1,000.

But Parker said that if the experiment was a success, there was no reason why it couldn't catch on in areas which were plugged into power lines. The normal electricity supply could be used as a back-up.

A larger windmill is being developed at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. The idea is for groups of them to be used to supply industry, apartment blocks, or even power companies.



99 CLUB IN ACTION - These licensed pilots belong to the international 99 Club, and travel around painting town names on roofs of airport hangars. The ladies rendered this service to Cameron, flying here from Houston. From left to right are Betty Fritz,

Ann English, Beth Akin, Audrey Haley, Sally Gluckman, and Joyce Johnson. Shown with them are Pat and Ricky Ranspot, who lease space at the airport for a crop dusting service.



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Go North, Go West...

The Russians may have an idea our country might view, other than finding oil in the North Alaskan wilderness.

Reuters says the Russians may use robots in Siberia to help recover vast resources discovered in decades of exploration.

By satellite it may be unnecessary for that kind of exploration any longer, but it opens up needs for moving population and developmental communities into such areas.

Perhaps it is possible that apparent wastelands in this country's West could be opened to development much as the Mormons moved into the Utah wilderness.

Things may be never again that critical in that people may not want to return to the farm. But farm land prices can only sell at the point where agriculture can produce.

Livestock industry has developed feedlotting, which puts the least value on land size, but heaviest in proximity to feed and transportation.

Dairying now breeds high

yield stock in concentrated feed and feed operations. Actual numbers of producing dairy cattle are being reduced.

If wasteland were opened to agriculture production on a low land cost, developmental program, like the West Texas and other irrigation projects of the 1930s, more production for new farm producers might surprise even the agriculture community. After all, if financing cannot be found to buy land for new, skilled farm operators, they can only hunt cheap land or go into other fields.

Maybe our West is a possibility. Alaska is a possibility, except like Siberia, those areas too frozen except for mining minerals.

New cities are going to be built beyond the suburbs one day. At present, such cities are rising close to metro areas.

Siberian cold requires robots, fewer people. But warmer climes might encourage development when the productive areas here price themselves out of the market.

Low-Key Success...

We'll say our bit for Frank McGee, that quiet commentator for NBC, whose prose was as effective as Chet Huntley's frequent pronouncements.

He died of bone cancer the other day at 52. Huntley had died a few weeks ago at age 62 or thereabout.

Network TV news seems about the only place where highly able, low-key people can get before the cameras. The Walter Winchell, "dot-dot-dot-dash" delivery cap-

tures a great number of the local and even metro news casts, both TV and radio.

It's nice to hear someone describe McGee as "big people" when his style was anything but bluff and bravado.

Fifty-two is young, and even those under 30 soon discover this. And people in the communications business have a difficult time finding the qualities that McGee brought to visual news.



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to
Review the Congressional Record Daily)

WOULD FREE U.S. OF FOREIGN OIL TRAP

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie (Calif.) "... Earlier this year I proposed legislation calling for the creation of a TVA-type public corporation to explore, produce, refine, and market petroleum products on federally controlled lands..." (An article by Lee C. White, former Chairman of the Federal Power Commission, was ordered printed in the Record. A few excerpts follow):

A Federal Oil and Gas Corp., as proposed in pending legislation would:
Explore for and develop petroleum resources

to meet national needs, not to maximize profits.

Provide, for the first time in our history, complete and accurate information for public and government on the costs of producing oil, and gas, as well as other data on the petroleum business.

Manage discovered reserves to reduce U.S. reliance on foreign petroleum sources.

It's not a first step toward nationalizing the oil industry any more than TVA meant the end of the private electric utility industry as predicted by some in the 1930s.

CRUMP'S GRASS
ROOTS COMMENT

Americans could not care less that Gulf is in competition with Shell or Exxon or British Petroleum. They only know for a fact that their fuel oil supply is chancey and gasoline is in short supply. Promises that the present high prices will promote future sources of oil leave them cold or at least chilled. They feel that the oil companies claim that their stockholders are entitled to a fair return on their investment is valid, but few consumers anxiously watching their fuel oil or gas gauge are stockholders in an oil company.

The foreign oil producers have discovered that oil is a political weapon, and they intend to use it. The oil companies have lost their power to control foreign crude oil and gas production. It's no secret that the Arabs are scouring the U.S. for places to invest the top dollar extracted from the American consumer.

Americans will have to find a way to escape the foreign oil trap.



Auto Visitors Boost Tourist Totals

AUSTIN Out-of-state auto visitors who came to Texas during the past three months stayed longer and spent more money than they did during 1973, according to a Texas Highway Department report summarizing travel experiences during December, January and February.

Although the Highway Department has long compiled annual reports on the Texas auto visitor industry, this is its first quarterly survey, made possible by computer technology. Regular three-month summaries will enable the Department to monitor travel throughout each year.

Tom H. Taylor, director of the Department's Travel and Information Division, explained that all information in the quarterly summaries comes from visitors themselves. During the winter quarter, more than 4,000 auto parties returned questionnaires distributed by a Highway Department tourist bureaus.

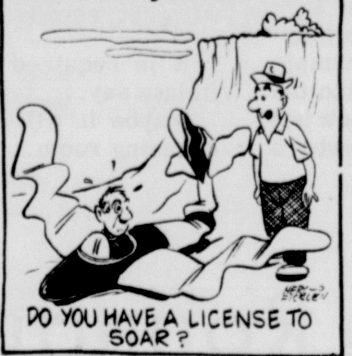
The reported where they came from and where they went, what they did and how much they spent. Only the

determination of the total number of out-of-state motorists must await the end of the year, when all quarterly summaries will be correlated with thousands of hours of visual and automatic traffic counts for the annual Texas visitor industry report.

Jim Battersby, who heads the Discover Texas Association which represents the commercial sector of Texas tourism, said of the quarterly concept, "With this Highway Department, innovation, we can take the pulse of the state tourist industry

every 90 days. Trends can be spotted as they develop, and marketing strategy can be adjusted to fit current patterns, rather than last year's."

The Lonely Heart



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Visit to Washington

Millions of American tourists will be visiting the nation's capital this year for a close-up look at their government. Although most of them won't realize it, they should be grateful for an unusual law called the Federal Tort Claims Act.

This Act, overturning the ancient doctrine that "the King can do no wrong," allows a citizen to hold the government liable in case he gets hurt on federal premises. For example, claims have been filed by:

a man who stumbled on uneven flooring in a Senate corridor;

a woman who skidded down the steps of the National Gallery of Art;

a woman who fell on ice behind the White House during a Christmas pageant; and,

a woman who slipped in the lobby of the Smithsonian Institute.

True, payment under the Act is not automatic. The victim must be able to establish some measure of fault on the part of the government.

Thus, a woman tourist who stepped into a hole beside the Washington Monument won her claim because she proved governmental negligence. It seems that some faulty plumbing, installed by a government crew, had undermined the paving and caused it to sink.

But a man who stepped into a hole near the Jefferson Memorial (at Cherry Blossom time) was denied damages because he had ventured into an area where the public was not supposed to go. The court said the government was not required to be as careful in places where visitors were not expected.

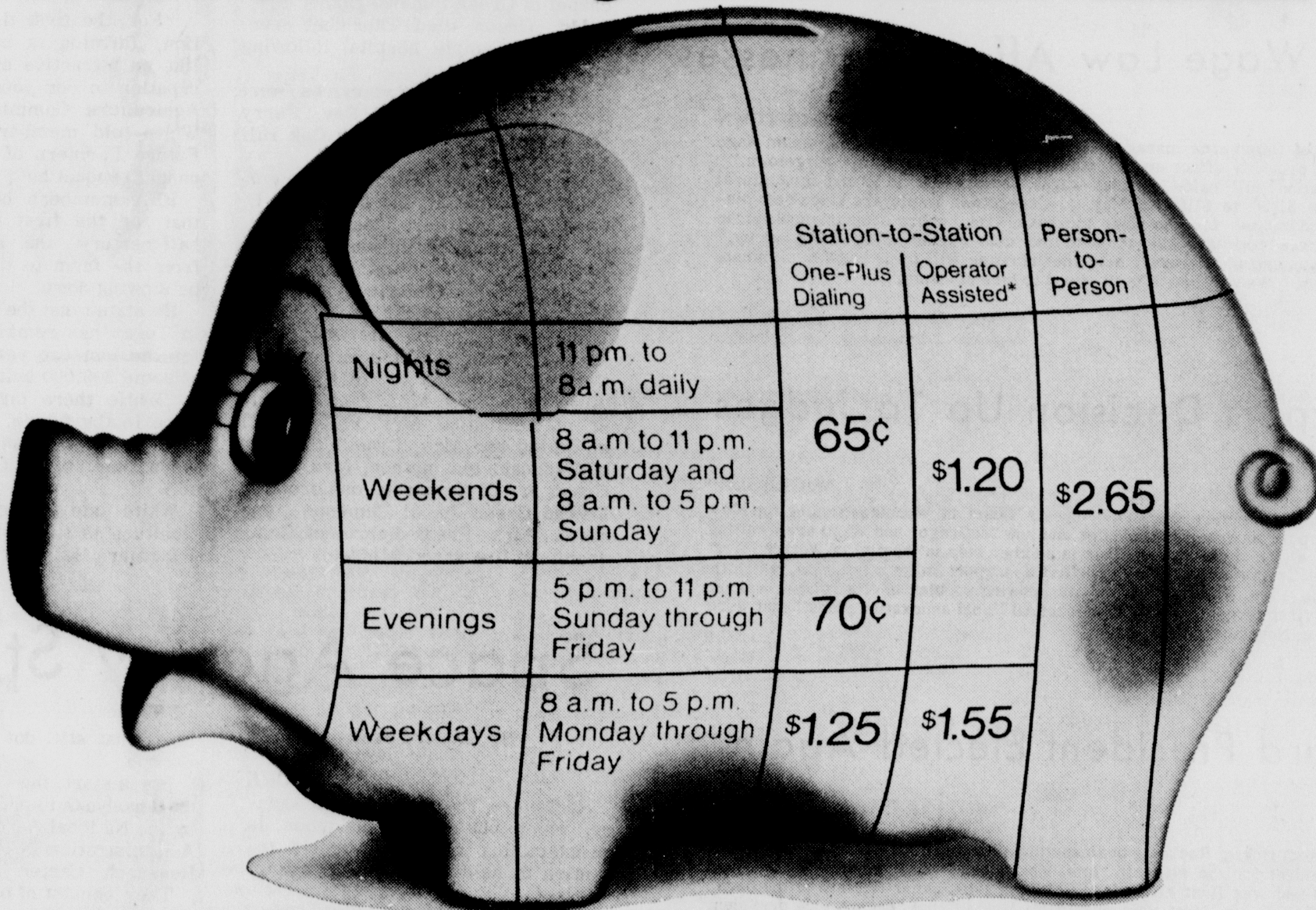
Of course, the Act applies equally to federal premises all over the country. You have its protection in courthouses and post offices, military bases and national parks.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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SHARP - TRACY FRIENDSHIP

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. George Schroeder, long time resident of Sharp, passed away after a long illness. He was buried in the Sharp Cemetery.

Mrs. Ed Cousins and children, Sandy and Danny spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harbuz, and brother, Norris.

Miss Linda Coffman spent the holidays with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman.

Mrs. Shirley Lands, children Angela and David, of Pasadena spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Drummonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beard and family, and Pam and Alan Windsor, all of Houston enjoyed Easter week end with the James Beard family.

Miss Peggy Brockenbush of Edna was home for several days. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush made a trip to Houston to see the Delbert Brockenbushs, and on to Crosby to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Locke and family.

Mrs. Lewis Modesette is a patient in the Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke and Joe Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz all spent Easter Day in Buckholts with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanke.

Mrs. Mary Lou Boyles was in a car accident Monday, when a car traveling fast tried to pass her on the Hargrove curve. Mrs. Boyles car was hit from the back, damaging the car. Neither driver was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schwartz and family spent Easter with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwartz.

Mrs. Mabel Charles had Sunday dinner in Friendship with the Culp family.

Mrs. Bob Davis and children of Commerce, arrived on Thursday, her sister, Mrs. Novaline Green of Belton, Friday and Lenza Caffey, Jr. and children of Ft. Worth, Saturday for a family gathering with their mother, Mrs. Ruth Caffey. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Caffey and family joined them for the holiday.

The Friendship area received around an inch of rain, but the Tracy, Sharp gauges showed only a trace.

Market Report

Cattle and calves receipts at Cameron Livestock Auction totaled 700 Thursday, compared with 272 last week and 426 last year.

Slaughter cows were steady to 1.00 lower with decline on utility. Slaughter bulls not tested. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. All feeder cattle feeder steers, heifers and calves 2.00 to 3.00 higher. Stock cows weak. Cow and calf pairs downward. Demand was moderate.

Slaughter cows utility 29 to 31. Slaughter bulls few yield grade 2 brought 39 to 40.10. Slaughter steers good and choice 38.75 to 42.75. Slaughter heifers good and choice 37.50 to 42.

Feeder steers choice 47 to 50.50. Feeder heifers choice 42.50 to 48. Cow and calf pairs choice 380 to 450, good 290 to 375.

Hog receipts totaled 834 with barrows and gilts 25 higher, sows steady. US 1-3 barrows and gilts brought 30.50 to 31. US 2-3 sows brought 26 to 28.

Happy Birthday

April 22
George Sanders, Billie Jo White, P. B. Bennett, Frankie Ehler, Martha Lee Krennek, Robert M. Connor, Sis Cotten, Truitt Bankston, C. O. Mayfield, Jr., Buck Moore

April 23
Grover McCullin, Albert McCullin III, Craig Harper, Roland Graham, Dr. Douglas Perrin, Jimmy Kunz, Archie Julian Corona, Ben Zabcik, Terri Lynn Vanicek, Carla Kuzel, Matilda Horelica.

April 24
Connie Williams, Jimmy Krennek, Tracy Barr, Pat Short, John Stanislaw, Sylvia Tittsworth, James R. McCullin, Mary Harper, Gail Graham, Anthony Woytek, Martha Henry, Dorothy Colbert, Mrs. W. M. Price, Mary Angell, Johnny Fuchs, Margie Frenzel, Bill Eiland, Timothy Clanton

April 25
Mrs. Jack Davis, L. T. Slavik, Christy Widner, Media Beth Caperton, Jeff Kimbrel, Mrs. T. C. Lewis, James Morgan, Anna Skrhak, Ethel Stewart, Mrs. Joe Zawadzke, Florida Williams, Marcos Costanedo, Beverly Miller, LaDonna Westbrook, Gussie S. Brown

April 26
David Hollas, Michael Woy-

TJC Approves New Admission Program

An early admissions program for high school seniors was approved by the Temple Junior College Board of Regents Monday.

The program will allow high school seniors to earn college credits while concurrently enrolled in high school. It becomes effective this fall.

In order to be eligible for this program, the student must have the written approval of his high school and his parent or guardian. He will not be permitted to enroll in more than two college credit courses in any semester.

Seniors interested in applying for admission to the program may write the TJC Registrar's office for all necessary forms.

tek, Bill Huffman, Bill Huffman Sr., Milton Wendler, Lee Goman, Mrs. Ernest Fuchs, Ruth Baggett, Bill Eiland, Vanessa Davidson.

April 27
Ann Louise Wells, Elaine Bastow, Herman Bayer, Jerro Matula, Nelma Blake, Jan Willingham

April 28
Glenda Dusek, Stanley Schluger, Mrs. Max McClaren, Regina Young, Mrs. Wesley Henderson, Walter Matous, Jeanne Matous, Dana Monroe, Nikki Scott, Mrs. Albert James, Douglas Noack Jr., Dale Walzel, Sarge Hill, Rhonda Pierce, Jeanette Lopez

Happy Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Joe L. Trdy
L. B. & Nelma Blake

April 23
Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Moody

April 24
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Lucas Sr.

April 25
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Manners Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Donaho

April 26
Mr. & Mrs. James Holubec

April 27
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Mikula
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Faglie

SISTER ROSE

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CHUCK ROAST		LB.	79c
CHUCK STEAK		LB.	89c



RATH'S BACON
POUND **99c**

RATH'S ROLL SAUSAGE
POUND **69c**

RATH'S SLI. "CHOICE" SALAMI LUNCH MEAT
12 Oz. **89c**

RATH'S WIENERS
12 Oz. Pkg. **69c**



LIPTON'S TEA
1/4 Lb. Pkg. **43c**

LIPTON FAMILY SIZE TEA BAGS
24's Qts. **79c**

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT
5 Lb. Bags **69c**

U. S. NO. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES
10 Lb. Bags **1.49**

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE
LB. **10c**

TEXAS CARROTS
2 1/2 Lb. Bags **29c**

NICE SIZE CANTALOUPE
Each **39c**

RED & WHITE INSTANT COFFEE
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JUMBO PKGS. 180 COUNT **39c**

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ONLY \$1.19

JOHNSON'S BABY OIL
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10 Oz. Reg. \$1.49



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RED & WHITE HOMO MILK
REG. PRICE GAL. CTNS. **1.64**

OAK FARMS FRUIT DRINKS
GAL. **59c**

KRAFT ROKA DRESSING
8 Oz. **49c**

KRAFT SING. SLI. SWISS CHEESE
6 Oz. **59c**

KRAFT "ALL FLAVORS" BAR-B-Q SAUCE
18 Oz. Size **39c**

RED & WHITE INSTANT COFFEE CREAMER
11 Oz. **59c**

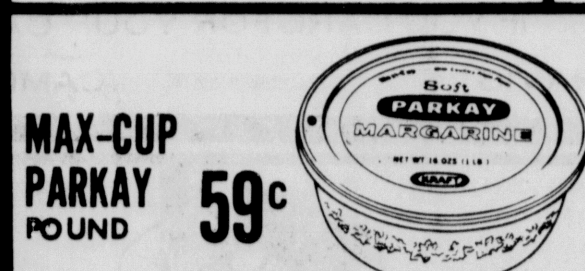
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Obituaries

Kirk

Joe Kirk of Cameron died Thursday in a Cameron hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Perry Richardson officiating. Burial was in the Liberty Cemetery.

Born in Milam County, Mr. Kirk was a retired farmer.

Surviving are a son, W. W. Kirk of Magnolia, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. John T. Oneill of Humble and Mrs. J. W. Brashear of Cameron; three brothers, T. J. Kirk of Cameron, Wiley Kirk of Gause and Jim Kirk of Sheridan; five sisters, Mrs. Henry Hill and Mrs. Eric Malone, both of Cameron, Mrs. Fannie Beacham of Abilene, Mrs. Ola Mills of Rockdale and Mrs. Nola J. Malone of Houston; 19 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren.

Pitts

I. B. Pitts, 80, of Rockdale, died Wednesday in a Luling hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at the Gause Baptist Church, the Rev. John Davrock officiating. Burial was in the Gause Cemetery.

Mr. Pitts had lived in Luling for the past three years and Gause the rest of his life. He was a retired farmer and rancher.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Pat Watkins of Luling, Mrs. Frances Petey of Houston and Mrs. Dorothy Spradling also of Houston; a brother, Henry Pitts of Coleman; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Woods

Wesley Woods, 74, of Rockdale, died Wednesday in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert Bunn officiating. Burial was in the Milano Cemetery near Rockdale.

Mr. Woods lived most of his life in Milano and Rockdale. He was a retired justice of the peace at Milano, and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maude Wood of Rockdale; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Klima of Baytown; a step daughter, Mrs. Katherine Jeter of Rockdale; a sister Mrs. Lillian Edmunds of Cameron; two half brothers and four half sisters; two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

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A weekly public service feature from
the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Veneral disease isn't the silent epidemic it once was, but it still is an epidemic-- particularly among the state's young people.

More is being heard about VD in Texas, but more-- much more -- needs to be said about the causes and the cures for syphilis and gonorrhea, says the Texas State Department of Health.

Last year in Texas, 64,210 cases of gonorrhea and 5,354 cases of syphilis were reported.

Gonorrhea increased by about 12 to 15 per cent, but in the 10 through 14-year-old age group the increase was a startling 26 per cent. And, the age group from 15 through 29 reported 85 per cent of all VD cases in the

state.

Nationwide, gonorrhea has become the number one reported communicable disease, and syphilis -- once thought to be under control -- is continuing to present a serious problem.

Public health officials estimate that more than two million Americans were affected last year by venereal disease -- more than half of the victims under 25 years of age.

The Texas State Department of Health and local health departments are using a four-pronged attack against VD. Emphasis is being placed on: epidemiology (or case tracing); gonorrhea screening by various health agencies; closer

cooperation with laboratories and private physicians; and education, or public awareness.

April is being observed as "VD Awareness Month", and education ranks high among priorities in combating venereal disease. Everyone needs to understand how VD is spread, what the symptoms are and what can be done about it.

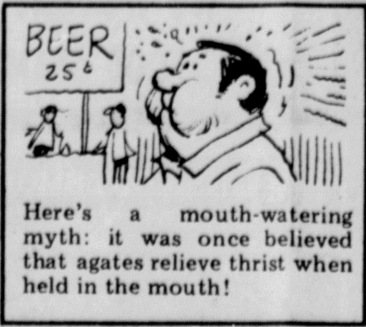
Even today, despite the advances being made in bringing out the true facts on VD, there still is a "hush-hush" attitude about venereal disease.

Syphilis and gonorrhea are serious health problems. Syphilis can attack any part of the body, including the heart and brain. If a victim remains untreated, syphilis can cause insanity, crippling, blindness, heart damage and death. A pregnant woman with syphilis can pass it on to her unborn baby, causing it to be born sick, deformed or dead. Gonorrhea can cause sterility, heart damage, arthritis and blindness.

Health authorities emphasize

size that gonorrhea and syphilis are spread by germs passed from one person to another during intimate contact. Knowing the signs of VD -- and reacting to them by seeking treatment -- is very important.

The first sign of syphilis -- a sore called a chancre -- usually appears where the germ enters the body, usually from 10 to 90 days after contact. The painless sore may go away, but the disease doesn't. A rash, sore throat or falling hair may appear from two to six weeks after the sore disappears. Again, if the disease isn't treated, the symptoms may disappear and the disease will lie hidden, striking some vital organ such as the heart, brain or spinal cord in later years.



Small Car Occupants Face Greater Injury Risk

AUSTIN -- "Considering the increasing number of small cars on the highways, we feel the public should be aware of recent research findings which indicate that small car occupants face a greater risk of injury and death than occupants of larger cars," a spokesman for the Texas Safety Association said today.

He referred to studies recently completed at the University of North Carolina. Highway loss researchers there documented for the first time that the risk of severe injury and death is about twice as great as when two smaller cars crash than when two larger cars crash.

It was also found that belted drivers in sub-compact cars fare as badly in crashes as unbelted drivers in full-size cars.

These findings came from studies conducted by the Highway Safety Research Center at the University of North Carolina.

The year-long study that yielded the injury data for crashes of like-sized cars, supported by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, involved data on 162,000 cars -- 1966 through 1970 models -- that were involved in North Carolina crashes in 1966 and 1968 through 1971.

That research shows that chances of injury and death increase with decreasing vehicle weight. The data tends to show that hazards increase especially rapidly in cars weighing less than 3,000 pounds.

In front-to-rear and front-to-side crashes between vehicles of equal weight the chances of severe injury and death increase more rapidly in cars weighing under 3,000 pounds than in heavier cars.

In head-on crashes between vehicle weight and chance of death and injury is more constant throughout the complete range of vehicle weights.

Researchers also report that the association with vehicle weight and injury "seems to decline with newer model cars. This probably reflects the progressive increase in energy management systems in newer cars."

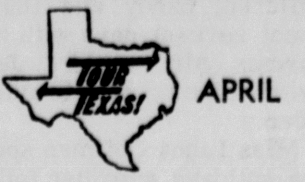
In the seatbelt study researchers compared injury experience of more than 17,000 belted and unbelted drivers in 1970 through 1972 model full-size and sub-compact cars.

It was found that overall the injury picture for belted drivers in sub-compacts is almost identical to the situation for unbelted drivers of standard sized cars. In either sized car drivers who use a belt fare much better

than those who do not.

"For both belted and non-belted drivers," the study shows, "serious injuries in sub-compacts are one and one-half times more frequent" than they are in standard sized cars.

"Small car drivers should be aware of the extra hazards they face," according to TSA. "While we urge all drivers to buckle up and drive defensively, drivers of sub-compacts should be doubly cautious."



April 24-28 The 26th Annual Neches River Festival, Beaumont. With over 40 events, most free, the River Festival highlights include a motorboat regatta April 27-28, giant flea market all four days, and an air show featuring precision parachute jumps 1 p.m. April 27. For complete information, write Neches River Festival, 245 Bowie, Beaumont, Texas 77701.

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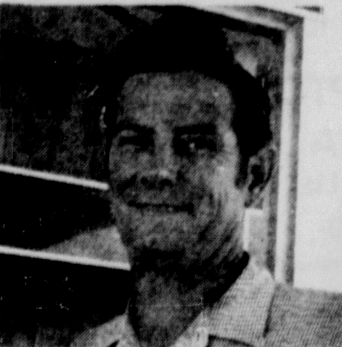
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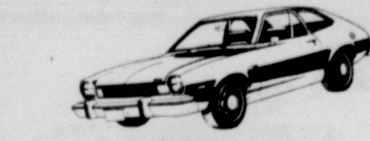


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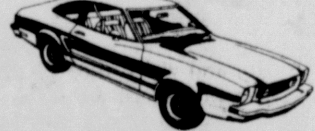
BUSINESS REVIEW



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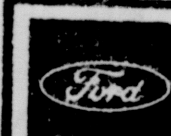
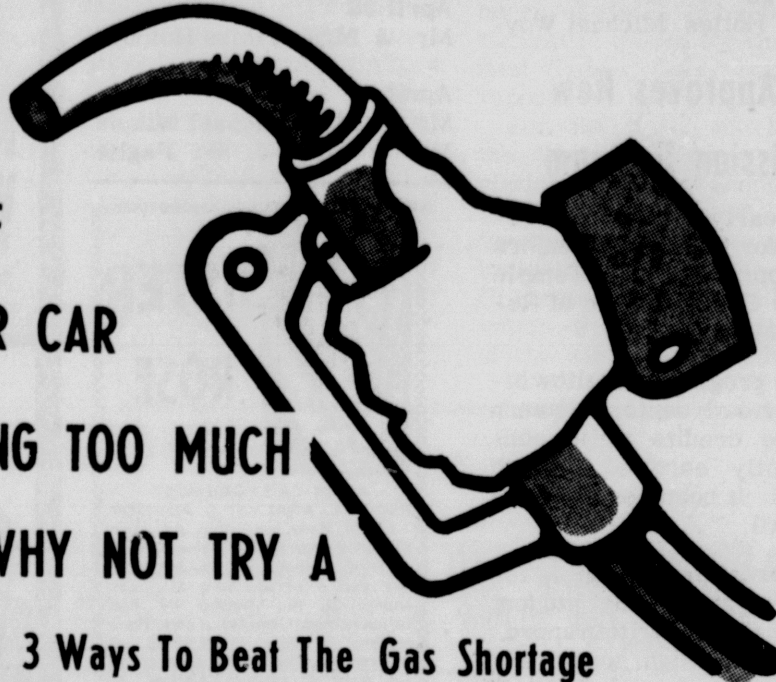


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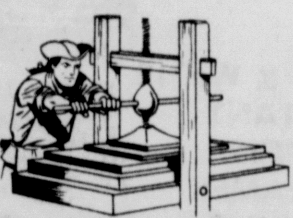
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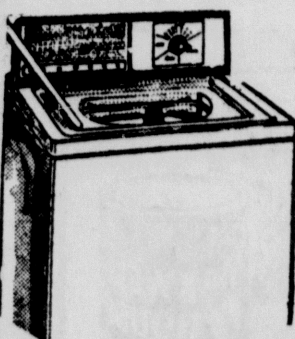
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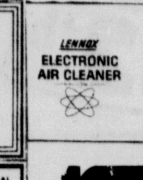
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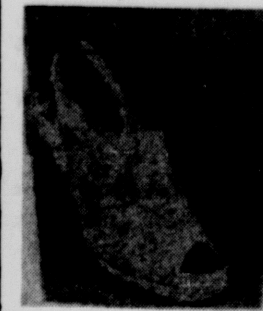
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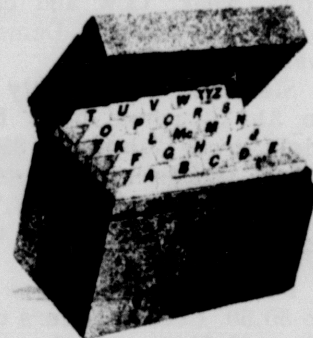
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Women's Wear Monthly Salutes

Women's
Wear
Monthly

Cameron, Texas, Herald,
April 22, 1974 Page 5

by Kathy Dodd



An active home economist is fashionable Mrs. Bob Foster of Branchville. Along with raising five children and being active in many civic organizations she has been in

charge of the Vocational Home Economics Coop program at Yoe High School for the past several years.

stem, explained.

Termed "needles" or "shafts", higher heels receive most attention when combined with open-toed pumps and sandal fronts. Toes, whether open or closed, are gracefully rounded, the specialist noted.

Spectators also will enjoy renewed popularity in both sling and pump styling she said.

"This styling reflects the Chanel influence, as do the darker color treatments in toes and heels. Striking color combinations -- ivory and deep tone patents, brown with hunter green, and sandpiper beige with white -- create fashion excitement for spring, she continued.

"Metallic accents, such as gold bandings on heels or chains outlining sandal straps, remain popular for dress shoes.

"Mid-heels -- especially in reptile prints and soft glove leathers -- offer a fashionable alternative to the new, higher heels," Miss Brown said.

The specialist cited spectator pumps with stack, mid-height heels as "an important look for skirts or pants.

Espadrilles, on the other hand, reflect current interest in handicrafts, she added.

"For example, vamps of woven leather, bright embossing or needlepoint join

with wedge heels. Slight platform soles, outlined with woven rope, provide an effective contrast for bright pastel leathers.

"This year's jeans shoe is an espadrille in denim or bandana fabric with rope trim

and crepe sole."

Overall, spring finds shoes softer, slimmer and more graceful. Comfort and individual tastes are stressed along with fashion for today's woman, the specialist concluded.

The Pageboy Is Back



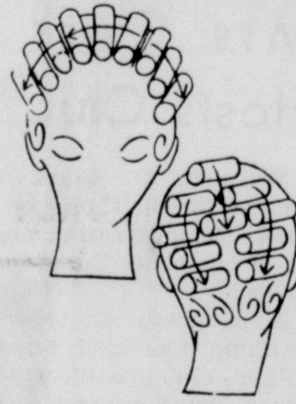
Something new is happening to hair. It's getting shorter and more styled. The fad for long straight "school-girl" hair has been taking a real trimming.

How much to chop off? A few brave souls now wear their hair above the earlobes. But a versatile chin-length or mid-neck haircut is probably your best bet. If the cut is a good one, you'll be able to style your own hair in a variety of ways between salon visits.

Luckily, most of the trend-setting new hair styles are

fairly easy to do, providing you use the right products. The crown is usually kept small and neat, with hair combed smoothly from a side or center part, and little or no teasing. Hair ends may flip up in a wide ruffle of curls, or turn gently under in a pageboy.

Speaking of pageboys--and that's what everyone seems to be doing this season--you'll probably want to try at least one version of this versatile hairdo. You can have your pageboy cut all one length, or gracefully



Take A Walk Into Spring

COLLEGE STATION Spring '74 will see lady-like shoes return to the fashion scene -- and platform looks decline in importance, forecasters say.

New shoes feature a single sole and slimmer, high-

er heels -- ranging from two-and-a-half to three inches," Marilyn Brown, consumer education - clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M Sy-

MERRY MULES

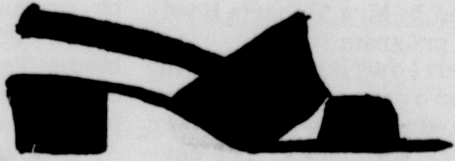
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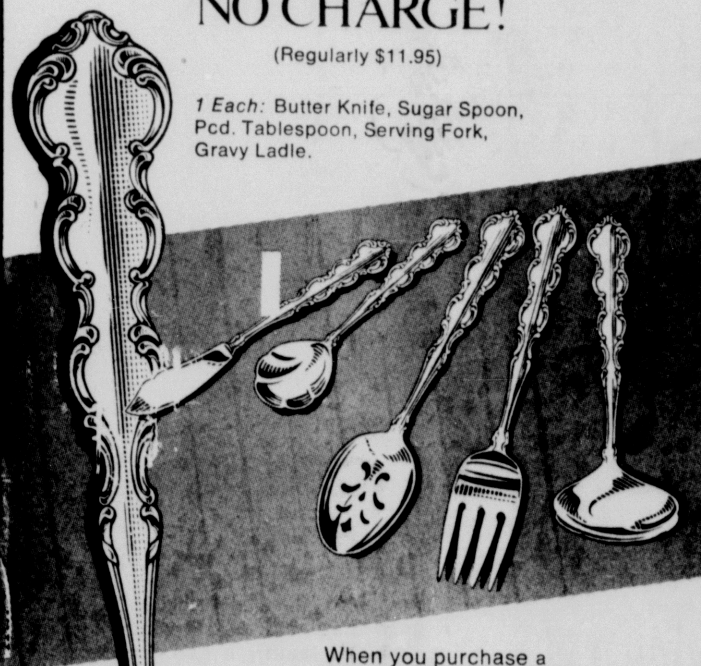
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SUMMER IS



The look for this summer's teens is brief and casual. Patty Chubb models a smart shorts set from Pauline's available in red & blue and very modestly priced.

Next we have Sandy Smith posing for The Carousel. Sandy prefers the casual look for this summer--the flowered halter top combined with the semi-low rise jeans look great together! Little Cindy Mowdy liked this soft, dainty, lady-like look, also from The Carousel. Laurie Fuchs and Nicole Woodum sport a new look for toddlers, halter tops!... From The Back Door Shoppe.

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Personal Mention

Mrs. Leo Fuchs represented the Milam County A&M Mother's Club at the annual meeting of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mother's Clubs held Saturday in the Conference Tower of the Memorial Student Center at College Station. The Brazos County A&M Mothers Club entertained delegates at a coffee preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Jack DuBois of Houston visited in the Lester Williams and Bill Burns homes over the weekend.

Visiting the E. L. Wieds are their daughter, Jane Rivers of Winnipeg Canada and their granddaughter Leah Wilson also of Winnipeg.



Milk is the only substance on the face of the earth whose primary purpose is nourishment!

The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, April 22, 1974

Yoe High Chapter Gathers Top Awards At Jr. Historian Meeting

Yoe High Junior Historians and individual chapter members gathered top prizes at the Texas Junior Historians meeting held April 5 and 6 in Austin.

More than 700 junior and senior high school students attending the meeting and awards luncheon at Lyndon Baines Johnson auditorium saw Cameron students recognized with:

A 1st place, \$50 award to Zim Morris for his paper on "Oil History of Milam

County" presented by Dr. Leon Blair for the Texas Bureau of Economic Understanding:

Second place, \$30 award to Curtis Henley for his paper "Economic Import of Aluminum Company of America Upon Milam County"; The Leslie Waggener Memorial honorable mention award of \$10 to Paul Vaculin for his paper "Yarrelton's History";

The Fort Worth Museum of Science and History's "Gol-

den Award" to Richard Dodd for his museum display "Mule Power"; and honorable mention awards to Janet Vansa and Beatrice Tomek for their display of quilts and quilt blocks. Duane Tomek was commended for his display "Blacksmithing Tools."

The Yoe Chapter received the second place trophy for their program of chapter activities. Two hundred chapters were eligible to compete in this category.

The state association also honored Miss Ada Margaret Smith, Yoe Chapter sponsor, with a book and citation marking her 25 years service to Junior Historians.

Babette Hunt represented the Yoe High Chapter at the Student Leadership Breakfast and Ernie Provasek was official photographer for the state meeting.

Also recognized at the meeting was Mr. John Chubb, the only school principal attending the leadership meeting and participating in State Junior Historian activities.

The Texas Junior Historian organization is celebrating its 35th anniversary. It is the off-spring of the Texas State Historical Association founded in 1897.

Mrs. Clark Hosts Club

Mrs. B. D. Clark was hostess for the Cameron Home Demonstration meeting at her home Tuesday afternoon.

A program on food and nutrition was lead by Mrs. Polzer, club president. Mrs. Frank Hanel spoke on "Being a Star Consumer."

Refreshments were served to members and one guest, Mrs. Eunice Lawrence.



FIRST GUSHER - Workmen connected power lines to start the fountain in the new Cameron Downtown Mall Friday afternoon and drew applause from onlookers. The pool has a single center spout shooting water about 6 ft. in the air.

Eggs Hold Importance After Easter Parade

by Mrs. Chris Holcombe
Easter with its gaily decorated eggs is past, but the egg will continue in importance for special breakfast and nutritious economy main meals. Do you know how to buy eggs for a particular use?

There are three consumer grades for eggs: U. S. Grade AA (or Fresh Fancy) U. S. Grade A and U. S. Grade B.

The higher quality eggs (AA or Fresh Fancy, and A) are ideal for frying and poaching where appearance is important. They are also the best choice for hardcooked eggs.

Grade B eggs are good for general cooking and baking and for other use where appearance is not important. They are just as nutritious as the higher grade eggs.

Interior quality is checked by running the eggs over lights in a process called candling. A top quality egg has a thick white and the yolk is firm and high. The white in a grade B egg will

spread more than grades AA or A, and the yolk may be flatter.

After deciding the quality egg you prefer, select by size. Some people think that eggs are better if they are bigger. Not necessarily so. Size and quality are not related -- they are entirely different. For example large eggs may be of high or low quality; high quality may be either large or small.

Size refers to the minimum weight per dozen. The sizes most often found are Extra Large (minimum weight per dozen 27 oz.); (Large 24 oz.) and Medium (21 oz.)

Egg prices vary by size for the same grade. The amount of price variation depends on the supply of the various sizes. So, to calculate the relative value of various sizes, consider the differences in price by pound.

Remember, when cooking eggs -- use low to moderate temperatures -- high temperatures and over-cooking toughen eggs.

Delphians Hear TWFC Official

Mrs. W. W. Droemer, president of Capitol District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest speaker for the Cameron Delphian Club at their meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The Club met at the home of Mrs. Niley Smith, a charter member of the Delphian Club and active in club activities since its founding in 1929. The spring season was evident throughout the house in arrangements of pink roses and pink carnations.

Mrs. Droemer challenged Delphian Club members to support projects of their club and keep in mind that the progress of the club is every member's responsibility.

She emphasized the qualities of respect, reverence and responsibility of every woman who becomes a member of a club. "Today's confederation covers all areas," Mrs. Droemer said. "Find what every member is good at and let her apply her talents."

On responsibility she said woman's clubs should have (1) Good club effort; (2) Cooperation and relationship in the community; (3) Club projects should have the interest of the community; (4) The club must be informative (5) The community should be kept informed about club projects.

Mrs. Droemer was introduced by Mrs. Roberta Bowling, program leader.

Following the meeting members and guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments. The serving table was covered with an imported hand-made cloth and centered with a bouquet of spring flowers. Appointments were of silver, crystal and china.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Ray Jensen, Delphian Club president, Mrs. Gene Lumpkin and Miss Sue Butts.

Dancing, Sports Add To Art Fair

Jamboree Day, Saturday April 27, for the Little River Arts and Crafts Fair at Minerva will be more than exhibits of local craftsmen -- it will also be a ping-pong tournament, afternoon baseball game and a combined community party - square dancing instruction session under the stars in front of the exhibit building.

Pre-registered exhibits for the fair include ceramics, Christmas decorations, crochet designs, embroidery, flower arrangements, knitted clothing and novelty items, quilts, pillow-covers, porcelain painted designs and textile painted linens.

Music will be provided by Wilburn and The Country Kings. Square dances tentatively scheduled for instruction are Virginia Reel, Texas Star, Little Brown Jug and a Grand March as a finale.

A "Sneak Preview" Night is planned Friday, April 26, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

New Tomato Variety Developed

A plump, new, flavorful tomato that weighs about two ounces -- the TAMU Saladette -- is expected to increase Texas commercial tomato production by about 2,000 acres this year. But its many fine qualities have appeal for the home gardener, too.

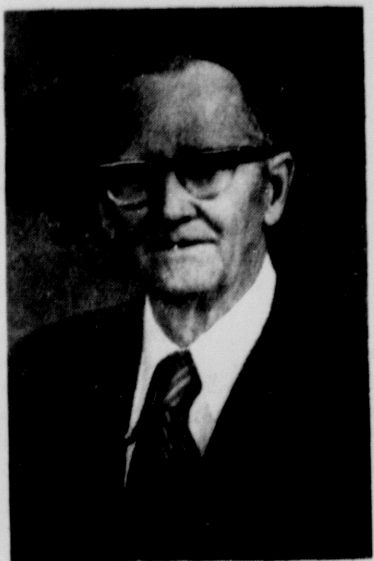
Saladette was developed by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station horticulturist Paul Leeper of Weslaco. It was tested under the most adverse weather conditions to produce a variety that would end many of the problems Texas producers face, especially those of temperature and humidity.

"This variety is the most advanced of several thousand lines being developed by TAES, and it will set fruit in temperatures up to 100 degrees as well as in high humidity," said Leeper.

The shape of the TAMU Saladette (for Texas A&M University) depends on the temperature. The scientist added, "Ideal temperatures yield a rounder fruit, while the fruit tends to be more plum-shaped as the temperature increases."

Concentrated fruit set, more uniform maturity and fruit toughness enable Saladette to sell either as a fresh market or processing variety. Small vines are another advantage of Saladette. Vine height is 12 to 14 inches and width is 14 to 16 inches.

Thus the new variety can be planted one foot apart in the row rather than the usual three, with two rows on a bed 60 to 80 inches wide. This results in greater yields. Saladette's yields have been about equal to yields produced by TAMU Chico III and about twice as large as the normal fresh market varieties.



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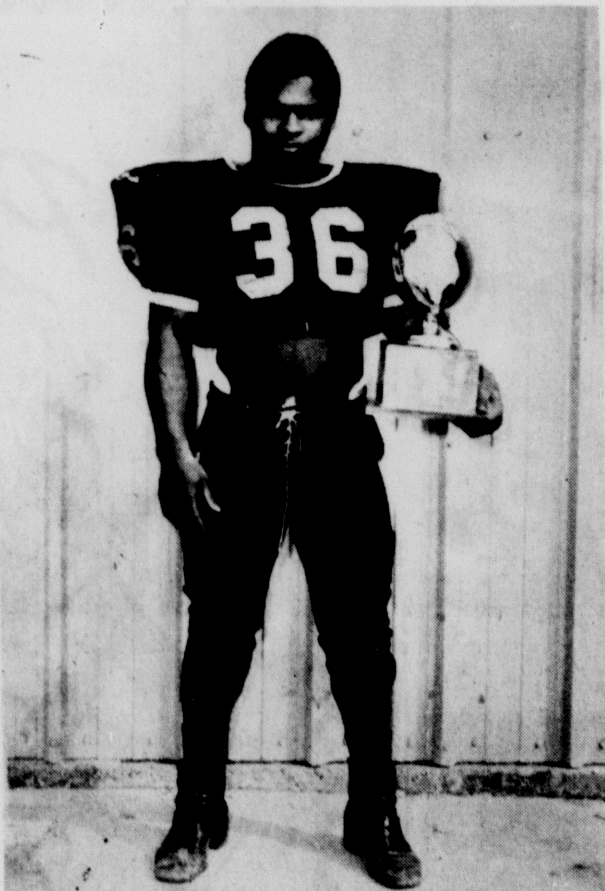
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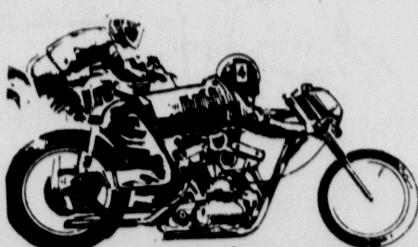
HERALD STATIONERY

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Glen Smith is one of the outstanding athletes of the Rogers Eagles. He is a year letterman (running back on football team), a good track man and will participate in the regional spring relay. Glen is the winner of a four-year athletic scholarship to Howard Payne University -- Good Luck, Glen.

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GO CLASSIFIED

Cameron, Texas, Herald,
April 22, 1974 Page 7

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Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.00 or less.
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Political Announcements-

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections, May 4, 1974.

For:
11th Congressional District
U. S. Representative
W. R. Poage
Connie Lawson
State Representative
District 36
Dan Kublak
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Precinct #2
LaVert C. McKinney
James L. Patzke
Justice of Peace Pct. #2
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For Sale-

Fat? Overweight? Try the Diadax plan - Reduce excess fluid with Fluidex no prescription at Schiller's Pharmacy. 1-8tpM

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In Cameron Now Has batteries in stock to fit most cars. As low as \$19.95 ex-change. 56-tfc M

FOR SALE - 14 x 60 Sky-line mobile home, 1972 model, 5,100 call 822-2528. 8-7wc

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Reduced price on World Book Encyclopedia and childcraft for teachers and librarians. Limited time. Call 697-2804. 12-1tc

FOR SALE - Lots of used TVs \$20 up, 1974 RCA and Admiral TVs, Repair service too, Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy 697-3773, 12-1tc

FOR SALE - 20" High Rise girls bicycle, Excellent condition, Call 7-6430 or 7-3768. 12-2tc

1972 14 x 70 3 bedroom furnished Broadmore mobile home with air no down-payment. Assume \$117 a month, call Bryan 823-5701. 8-7tc

FOR SALE - Good lawn mowers \$20 to \$30, Riding lawnmower \$199, Small trailer \$25, 697-3773 12-1tc

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120 acres well improved - 5 tanks - 75 ac. coastal north of Buckholts on Hwy 36.

227 acres north of Cameron on all weather road, 2 tanks, 120 acres coastal. Shown by appointment only. We need listings! 3-tfc

A SMALL investment buys nice store building with fixtures in Minerva, 4 highway frontage lots included. Owens Realty, Days 446-2698-nights 446 2204. 5-tfc

Wanted-

WANTED TO BUY: Electric churn in operating shape. Call or write Oscar Jones 512 446-5908, Rockdale, Tex Box 168. 11-3tc

WANTED TO BUY - 50 to 300 acres improved or unimproved land near Cameron. Contact Ferrol O. Angell or Robert Clark, Phone 697-3142, Post Office Box 124, Cameron, Texas 76520 6-10tc

WANTED TO LEASE - 200 to 1000 acres pasture land in northern part of Milam County. Contact Ferrol O. Angell or Robert Clark, phone 697-3142 P. O. Box 124, Cameron, Texas. 6-10tc

WANT TO RENT - 2 or 3 bedroom home in or near Cameron call 713-846-0818 collect. 10-4tc

WANTED - Lots to mow and also lawns 697-2795. Wilfred Baker. 11-2tp

Entertainment

42 PARTY - Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus 8 p.m. Thursday, April 25 at the KC Hall. Proceeds go to the Deaf Charity Fund. 11-3tc

Legal Notice

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 3,468, miles of Gr., Str., Base and Surf. From FM 2095 at Hanover

To 3.9 Miles NW of Gause

on Highway No. FM 3242, covered by RS 3306 (1) A in Milam County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin until 9:00 A.M., April 23, 1974, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U. S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Delton A. Kittrell, Resident Engineer, Hearne, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 10-2tcM

Notice

Wednesday, April 24th, Skeezix will have Mexican Food all day. The kitchen will open at 11 a.m. for lunches and close at 10 p.m. Plates will be \$2.50 Reservations will be appreciated. 12-1tc

Livestock

FOR SALE - 1 black Angus bull, 2 years old 697-2688. 9-tfc

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LICENSED Journeyman plumbers with experience in commercial and industrial work. Contact Air Systems Engineering, 2427 W. Adams, Temple, 817 773-2112 3-tfc

HELP WANTED - RN needed to work relief on 4 to 12 or 12-8 shift, Salary 4,00 per hour plus shift differential plus travel pay for out of county residents. Contact Mrs. Janice Smith at Goodnight Memorial Hospital-Caldwell, Texas or call collect 713-567-3245. 10-8tc

WANTED - full time auto mechanics. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, pay weekly. Call Galtner Motor Company, Hub Faulkner, Rockdale Area 512 446-3433. 11-7tc

WANTED: Typist with short-hand but not required. Apply at Business Office. Newton Memorial Hospital, Cameron, Tex. 11-3tc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Cashier wanted at self-service station. Call 697-2262. tfc

HELP WANTED - Lady to take calls for out of town business. Mail reply and phone number to Texsew, P. O. Box 81, Killeen, Texas 76541. 11-2tc

BOOKKEEPER experienced and mature. J. R. Passmore & Co. Builder, Waco Tex. Call for interview - office 752-6566 or home 772-3240. 11-2tc

We have openings for salesmen managers and manager trainees. For your free brochure on how Strout Realty the World's Largest can help you from start to success phone 214 - 842-4523 now or write P. O. Box 636, Troup, Tex. 75789 today. 12-2tc

Planning a wedding? Have your invitations ordered at HERALD STATIONERY.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Can't Sleep?

Insomnia may involve problems that can't be resolved by counting sheep.

Inability to sleep may be a symptom of mental or emotional disorders such as depression, anxiety, or even schizophrenia. In such cases the treatment should be directed at the primary illness and not at the accompanying insomnia.

Treatment of Insomnia is a new pamphlet, one of a series of reports to physicians by the Federal Government's mental health agency—the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Purpose of the series is to give specialized aid to physicians in connection with illnesses which may have mental health implications.

Nearly everyone is interested in insomnia—because most of us have had at least mild problems with ability to sleep. A few notes on the subject may be of interest to our nonphysician readers.

First, the amount of sleep needed varies with individuals. Haven't you envied some person

who seems to function with full alertness on 4 or 5 hours of sleep a night? For a few adults "normal sleep" is as little as 3 hours a night, with most of us sleeping 7 or 8, and some as much as 11 or 12.

Insomnia may be situational and transient, and usually you know what particular situation or problem is causing it. Straighten out or work through the situation and your insomnia is cured. The much more disturbing chronic form of insomnia, occurring in as much as 15 percent of the population, has no proven cause and can usually be treated only symptomatically. For both kinds of insomnia, the following tips may be helpful:

• Don't worry about your inability to sleep. There is no known physical harm that comes from poor sleep. Worry is the insomniac's worst enemy.

• Get plenty of exercise. It should be taken several hours before bedtime and should leave you with a mild degree of physical exhaustion.

• Do something routine and unexciting in the hour before bed: read undramatic material or watch a relaxing TV program.

The pamphlet suggests that, in trying to sleep, you think of "a simple repetitive fantasy." (Yes—counting sheep is as good as any and may work for you!)

Physicians may obtain a copy of the pamphlet for 25¢ from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for Treatment of Insomnia, Stock Number 1724-00330.

NIMH 9374

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- * April 23
Lampasas There
- * April 26
Gatesville Here
- * April 30
Cove There
- * May 7
Belton Here

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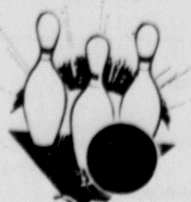
HARDWARE

697-2341 Cameron

THE ABOVE FIRMS SUPPORT THE YOE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

HERALD SPORTS

by Allen Fox



Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, April 22, 1974

Sports-Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

Former Astro Coach Bud Hancken a man who helped Branch Rickey develop all that Dodger, then Pittsburgh, baseball talent swears current Astro Star Cesar Cedeno can be "much better than Roberto Clemente." Wow! . . . Well, Arkansas fans are pretty carried away with Frank Broyles' '74 recruiting. But, those Arkies are no more confident than Jerry Eckwood, the Super Blue Running Back for whom Frank outbid Oklahoma. Seems the Arkansas Coaches assured the Brinkley Bullet he's going to win the Heisman Trophy. And he promptly sez, "I think I can. I have all the tools."

Did you know Del Pratt, the hold major leaguer, runs a Galveston Bowling Alley? Not many schoolboy baserunners are going to be run-

Bike Crashes Up 70 Percent

Noting that traffic accidents involving bicycles increased by some 70 percent in Texas last year, the Texas Safety Association urges cyclists to begin bike season this spring with safety in mind.

Riders should be aware that bicycles are subject to all traffic rules, signs and signals on Texas thoroughfares.

TSA recommends the following bike safety rules:

- Keep to the right side of the road and ride single file. Don't weave.
- Never carry passengers.
- Use arm signals when turning or stopping.
- Slow down and use extra caution at intersections and driveways. Ride slowly in busy sections and near parking areas. Dismount and walk across especially heavily travelled streets.
- Keep both hands on the handlebars.

—The law requires reflectors visible from 300 feet and a head lamp emitting a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet for night riding.

—Equip your bike with a warning device (a bell or horn) and use it.

—Yield right-of-way to pedestrians and motor vehicles.

—Do not hitch rides on the back of another vehicle. Keep a safe distance between yourself and the vehicle ahead.

—Do not ride into the street from between parked cars, and do not ride between two lanes of cars stopped in traffic.

Know Safety Rules Before Plunging In

With spring fever just around the corner, the Texas Safety Association urges that eager swimmers review basic safety rules before taking the first plunge of the season.

No matter how elated the adventurous swimmer is at the prospect of mixing sunshine and water after a long winter, it is still foolish to swing from trees into water, dive from cliffs or jagged rocks or swim in swift-moving waters or near waterfalls.

Swim only in protected areas, obey safety rules enforced by lifeguards, and stay out of the water altogether during thunderstorms or when tired, overheated or chilled.



WITH DEMAND FOR HEALTH CARE SERVICES INCREASING, PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL PEOPLE ARE BECOMING MORE SPECIALIZED. WITH SPECIALTY PREPARED NURSES PERFORMING TASKS PREVIOUSLY DONE ONLY BY DOCTORS.

ning over Galveston Ball's catcher. He's Jim Yarbrough the 6-2, 250 pound All-America high school linebacker who recently signed to play football for Darrell Royal at UT.

Oklahoma took it on the chin in National Letter-of-intent signing in Texas, losing Beaumont Linebacker David Smith and Waco middle-guard Jimmy Green, to SMU and Defensive Back Donald Burns to Baylor, Baylor? The Reverend Grant Teaff ain't dead, yet . . . you do remember that Oklahoma Assistant Jim Helms had stirred up hornest nest

by announcing he had advised Smith to sign with the Ponies only as a device to thin out OU's competition.

One former Houston Astro, who knows Leo Durocher well, sez you can describe him in two worlds: "All Mouth" . . . Aggies are keeping an eye on Pasadena High where Former Ag Basketball Captain Fritzie Connally is raising an outstanding young athlete. Only a soph, Little Fritz was Second-team All-District in basketball and will be hard to beat out of a starting quarterback spot on the football team this fall.

Area Sports Roundup

All Sports Banquet

The Hearne Quarterback Club is sponsoring the All Sports Banquet on April 26 in the West Side School Cafeteria. Any person who participated in the Hearne sports program is eligible to go. The guest speaker will be Steve Owens, fullback for the Detroit Lions. Owens is a former All American and Heismann Trophy winner. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Quarterback Club. No tickets will be available at the door.

Big Red Sets Record

The Belton Big Red mile relay team ran a 3:23 in the Texas Relays in Austin on the 14. This was a school record but was not good enough to place in the meet. Belton's next meet will be at Tiger Field where the 3rd annual Optimist Club State Qualifiers will be held on April 27th. The Optimist Club said that arrangements have been made with two gas stations and they will be open to supply enough gas for the trip home.

Yoemen In Relays

The Yoe High Track Team ran in the Texas Relays in Austin on the 14th and didn't place in any of the events that they ran in but Willie Bell and Pedro Canizales did run the fastest time that they had run in their events in their career. Bell, in the 220, ran a 22.5. Canizales, in the mile run, ran a 4:33.5. In the 440 relay, Lo Majors ran a 43.4. Yoe made it in the preliminaries but did not make it to the finals.

Yoe Nips Belton For Zone Lead

The Cameron Yoemen are now 3-0 in zone play after defeating Belton 2-1 in eight innings Thursday.

This gives the Yoemen a steady lead in District 12-AAA north zone play.

Cameron scored the winning run in the top of the eighth on back-to-back Belton errors. Pitcher John Barron got on as his linedrive got past Belton third baseman Larry Montgomery.

With Barron ending up on second, Jeff Smitherman singled to left field and scored Barron as Robert Dominguez over ran the ball.

Belton pitcher Mike Collier got out of the jam as he got Lorenzo Majors to ground out to second.

Belton almost pulled the game out with some good base running and consecutive hits by Montgomery and Rodney Laminack.

Montgomery singled and pinchrunner John Faulk stole second and advanced to third on Laminack's single.

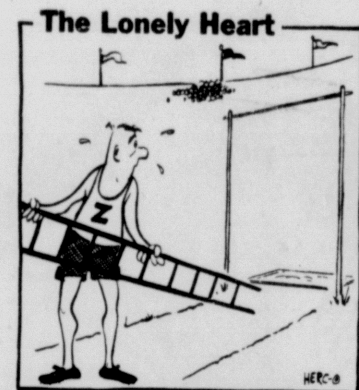
Rogers Girls

Finish 4th

Rogers' girls track team finished fourth in the District 16-A meet Thursday at Robinson and qualified in four events for this week's regionals at Brownwood.

Qualifying were Debbie Bacca in the 60 yard dash and 80 hurdles, Barbara Sulak in the triple jump and Charlotte Janke in the discus. Each took second place. The mile relay team was third and the 880 relays fourth.

Rogers had 61 points, coming in behind Robinson 159, Midway 146 and Waco Connally 63. In junior high, Debbie Merts won the shot put for Rogers with a 29-10 toss.



Local Bowling Results...

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standings -- Schlugs 74-1/2, 37-1/2; Ben Milam Savings and Loan 68, 44; Woodums 64-1/2, 47-1/2; Cameron Equipment Co. 64, 48; Culpeppers 59.53; Polks Trucking Service 43.69; Barringtons 41.71; Ballews Hardware 34.78.

Individual high game and high series:

Ben Milam, Betty Angell 197 and 499. Schlugs Mazie McLerran 185 and 430. Polks Edith Bell 147 and 398. Ballews Margaret Hirt 148 and Brenda Barcak 377.

Barringtons Kathy Johnson 130 and 334. Woodums Jean Proctor 191 and 475.

Culpeppers Henrietta Tucker 167 and 413. Cameron Equipment Maurina Corley 185 and 459.

At the end of the season Schlugs was high point team with Mary Jo Woods, Billye Batte, Lorene Brashear, Mazie McLerran, and Jean Kellar.

Second place was Ben Milam Savings and Loan with Betty Angell, Inez Bittle, Frances Dodson, Claudia Summers, Lois Matula.

Third place was Woodums with Jean Proctor, Judy Mees, Margie Kraemer, Eudell McIntush, and Elaine Bastow.

Also receiving trophies

were High series scratch, Mary Jo Woods, 553; high game scratch Inez Bittle 211; high series handicap Claudia Summers 683; high game handicap Margie Kraemer 258; high average Mary Jo Woods 152; most improved bowler Vivian Collier 12 pins.



In China, the first few days of the new year have been the only days celebrated as universal holidays.



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DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY
WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
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Sliced Bacon

Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality

1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Pork Chops

Center Cut Rib From Pork Loin

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Lunchmeat

Good Value Beef Bologna, Pickle, Olive, Liver, Salami or Luncheon

6-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

2 \$1 69

Lb. Can

Limit 1 W/5.00 Or More Pur. Excl. Cigs.

GOOD AT MINIMAX

APRIL 22-23-24

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

NO. 70276

BETTY CROCKER ASS'T. LAYER

CAKE MIXES

2 18 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 89¢

LIMIT 2

GOOD AT MINIMAX

APRIL 22-23-24

Frozen Fish Sticks

Good Value

3 8-Oz. Boxes \$1 00

Birdseye Greens

MUSTARD & TURNIPS

4 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1 00

Onion Rings

Ore-Ida Frozen

5 7-Oz. Boxes \$1 00

Pot Pies

TV Frozen Chicken, Turkey or Beef

4 8-Oz. Pkgs. \$1 00

Orange Juice

TV Fresh Frozen

16-Oz. Can 49¢

Fruit Pies

Sara Lee Frozen Apple, Cherry, Peach or Blackberry

33-Oz. Box \$1 79

Yellow Onions

Mild Flavorful

Lb. 10¢

Green Cabbage

Fresh Crisp

Lb. 12¢

Oranges

Sweet Valencia From Mexico

4 Lb. Bag 59¢

Red Apples

Washington Extra Fancy Delicious

3 Lbs. \$1 00

Fresh Carrots

From Texas

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VEGETABLES

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GOLDEN AGE

SODA WATER

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12 OZ. CAN

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A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility



The ice box melted from the scene when electric refrigerators appeared. The kerosene lamp faded into the past when electric lights began brightening every home.

Other electric appliances replaced the wash tub and scrub board, the flatiron and the wood-burning cookstove and eliminated the

tiresome chore of hand-washing dishes, pots and pans.

Electricity. A vital part of everyday living in so many ways. And Texas Power and Light Company is doing its utmost to assure an adequate supply for essential needs.

Electricity. Still one of the biggest bargains in your budget.